NO INTERFERENCE, The General Opinion at Jacksonville in tha It Looks More Like a Battle than at Any Time Stace Corbett and Mitchell Signed to Meet to a Finish-If It Takes Pines in Flor

ids It Munt Be Bons Very Secretly JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 18,-For the first time since Corbett and Mitchell signed articles agreeing to fight to a finish under the auspices of the Duval A. C., the United Press repre sentative feels warranted in announcing that It is likely that the men will face each other in the ring. Whether the battle will be fought interference depends on the ability of the club to keep the spot selected for the fight a secret. If the Governor learns of the place, ne will most assuredly have troops on the

Sheriff Broward of this county was in Talla-Mitchell relative to the measures to be employed to prevent the contest taking place even in secret. A despatch from Tallahasses says that the Governor instructed the Sheriff to be on the alert and learn if possible where the club would attempt to bring Corbett and

Mitchell together.

The Sheriff was assured that if the place chosen could be learned, the Governor would order the troops to the scene. Sheriff Broward told the Governor that he proposed to do his whole duty, and would use every effort to discover the plans of the club and circumvent

While Gov. Mitchell is an determined as ever It is stated that he is not hopeful of preventing a fight, for he feels that if the club people suca fight, for he feels that if the club people succeed in keeping their plans secret he will be unable to act early enough to interfere.

Where the fight will take place is now the all-absorbing question, but of course no definite information can be given, as the club people are as dumb as the proverbini opster, knowing that any other course would be suicide. It is stated that Corbett and Mitchell have signed amended articles agreeing to meet at any place the club may select. This no longer limits the battle ground to Duval or St. John's counties, as stipulated under the old agreement. agreement.
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The club has now the entire State of Florida to choose from, or even may attempt to pull off the contest in the adjoining State of Georgia. In fact, there was a remore current to-day that Georgia would be selected as the scene for the contest. The Georgia State line is only fifty miles from Jacksonville.

It is easily reached by railroads, and it is understood that some of the club people feel that they would be safer from interference in the thinly populated section of Georgia, adjoining Florida, than in the latter State, in view of the determined attitude of Geor. Mitchell.

There is plenty of ground in St. John's and Duval counties, however, and those on the inches and these Riorida balliwicks.

#### ROSTON SPORTS INDIFFERENT. They Will Not Go South Because They Don't

Think There Will Be a Fight, ston, Jan. 18.—The Herald to-day says: The feeling of uncertainty regarding the fight between Corbett and Mitchell at Jacksonville is deterring sporting men in this riginity from making the trip. So far as known not one sporting man from this city will go to see the fight. James Westcott, one of the strongest supporters of Corbett, has decided not to make the trip. Westcott was men-tioned at one time as the probable referee of the battle.

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"The impression among the sports is that the battle will never take place, and several reasons are presented. Possibly the strongest one is this: The Governor will try to prevent the fight taking place, which will oblige the officials of the Duval Club to hold it in the woods. The club is already about \$15,000 in debt, and may have to put up \$5,000 more. Then the purse is \$20,000. If there are not enough sporting men in Jacksonville willing to pay good money to see the scrap, then the managers of the club cau figure out a probable loss.

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The filling and backing of matters connected with the fight have been such as to deter those who would be willing to pay the assessment from going to see it. If the projectors of the scheme do not see enough revenue in sight to pay the expenses and the pursemoney, it is believed by some that they will find a means of getting out of the affair, and thus save the purse money. It would be better to lose \$15,000 than \$35,000 or \$40,000. It is not probable that there will be enough people in Jacksonville on Jan. 25 at \$20 a ticket to reimburse the club.

If the fight is decided in the woods, the chance of getting the money will be very much reduced. A lot of "no goods" will get there without payment, while a lot of men willing to pay would hesitate to go to the scene of the fight for fear of meeting a rough gang of thieves.

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As it stands now, the sporting men of the country have their doubts about the match, and none of them in this vicinity are willing to pay their expenses to Jacksonville on a

## Separated.

The exclusive announcement in THE SUN that Billy Plimmer and his manager, Louis Waldron, has separated was widely discussed in sporting circles yesterday. Plimmer looks upon the whole thing as a mere happening. and from his remarks it would appear that there is not much love lost between them. "It was I who fired him, and not he who dis-

charged me," explained l'limmer to a Sun reporter yesterday. "He says I have a swelled head, sh? Well, it's not too big that I don't know I am getting it in the neck. We have pleaty of engagements, but he won't fuint them. He wants to remain in New York. He can afford to do it because he has a position and gesin his salary every week. I'm out for the stuff, and I am going to make it while I have ny health and strength."

When asked whether he had made up his mind to yield to Dixon's pronosition and fight him at 114 pounds, weigh in at 10 clock, Flimmer said: No! If I can't get on a match at my own weight—114, weigh in at the ring side—I won't fight. It is to say that I must fight Dixon? There are other bantams besides im." charged me," explained l'limmer to a Sun re-

"How about Dolly Lyons?" the reporter asked.

"I'll make a match with him in a jiffy," de-placed the Englishman quickly. "And to show him I mean business, I'll waive a pound and agree to fight him at 115, weigh in at the ring side." anker!

## Of for Jacksonville,

As the day of the proposed meeting between Mitchell and Corbett draws nigh sporting men of this city are making extensive preparations to visit the scene of the battle. There is a keen regret among them, however, that the mill cannot be decided otherwise than in private. This latter fact, it seems, will have a deterring effect upon the attendance, and help to keep many away who would otherwise have attended were the encounter held publicly.

Notwithstanding this, the exodus of sporting men from this city continues daily. Yesterday a large contingent of aports from this and neighboring cities left for Jacksonville. Jack Cusick, Jack Barnett, Sullivan's former manager: Phil Dwyer, Billy Dunston of San Franciaco, Billy Oliver of Hariem. Barney McClana, Bill Harris of Bich & Harris, the theatrical managers, and several others departed in the afternoon. The majority went by way of boat, preferring to enjoy the trip by water. This afternoon Warren Lewis. Tom Lavery. "Sandy" Helliy, and some friends will start. "Honest" John Kelly, who will be referse, some to-morrow. Steve Brodie and a party of ten start on Sunday, and on Monday afternoon Dave Holland, Gus Tuthill, Barney Michaels, the bockmaker, Mat Clune of the Vanderbilt Hotel, Charley Johnston, Jim Syan of Brooklyn, and ten other sports will set their faces southward.

There have been very few large wagers on the result in this city. Corbeit rules a hot favorite at 8 to 5. Many of Mitchel's followers are holding in the background for better odda.

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"Young Griffo" Cannot Find a Hacker, CLEVELAND, Jan. 18. - Manager Tom O'Bourke, the backer of George Dixon, has received a letter from a friend at Chicago who investigated the challenge of "Young Griffo." the Australian feather weight. O'Rourks was told that the man Culbertson, O'Rourke was told that the man Culbertson, who said that he would back the Australian for from \$2,500 to \$10,000, could not be found. The writer further stated that he tried to argaings a six-round "go" between Dixon and Griffo" as a part of the former's programme when he reaches Chicago, but no person was willing to back "Griffo." It is svident that the latter never attempted to meet Dixon, for he signed articles to box six rounds with Johnny Griffiu during the week of Dixon's angagement in the Windy City.

Johnson Knucks Out Wongs in One Round. Nonpole. Va., Jan. 18.—Johnson of St. Paul knocked out Wongo, the Indian, to-night, in the first round.

ATRLETES TO MEET TO-MORROW. Sames E. Salityan is Sure of Being Elected

Metropolitan athletes are eagerly looking forward to the meeting of their association managers to be held at the Astor House tomorrow night. Much important business awaits legislation and rulings will be invited on some points of vital importance, partieularly to the amateur boxing element. The Columbia, West Fide, and Scottish-American athletic clubs will apply for readmission to the fold. All have paid up the arrears for which they were dropped, and many of the governors will favor the petitions. The parties interested may, however, look out for a lively debate and a formidable adverse vote. A complaint has already been

for a lively debate and a formidable adverse vote. A complaint has already been filed alleging that the Columbia A. C. is no longer eligible, through an insufficient members' roll, and that the application is really in the interests of a few enterprising individuals anxious to run a profitable boxing show next month. Charges of a similar nature will, it is said, be brought forward on the motion to rehabilitate the West Side A. C. Some flowery orators will probably result.

The election of James E. Sullivan to the Presidency by a unnaimous vote is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The acceptance of his resignation as Secretary will probably meet with considerable opposition. A veteral mamber of the Board said vesterday that he could find nothing in the constitution to prevent Mr. Sullivan notifing the two offices, and that he would certainly advocate such an arrangement in preference to putting an untried man in charge of the official pen. The office of Secretary is one of the most laborious and important ones in the gift of the Board. It requires intelligence, training, iclaure, and office facilities, and unless some candidate with these rare qualifications is forthcoming, the midications are that the veteran Secretary will be asked to wear a double crown, at least until the association is on a sounder financial basis than at present.

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It is admitted that Treasurer Steil's report will not be a very cheerful document. The collers are at low-water mark and the unfinished boxing and wrestling championships of the association have not caused the flood tide expected. The report of the committee in charge of the tournament will, therefore, furnish one of the vital topics of the seasion. They have a loss to report on the enterprise, so far, and it will be interesting to learn what they anticipate making out of the final houts yet to be decided. The proposal to wind up in the New York A. C. symmasium has lost most of its advocates. It is uniterstood that the N. Y. A. C. Board are willing to furnish the accommodation, but that a "gate" would not be permitted. As the committee are anxious above all things to make the show a source of much-needed revenue some other scheme will have to be put forward. For this reason it is thought that one of the first steps will be to appoint either of the New York Athletic Club delegates to fill the seat on the Board vacated by W. B. Curtis. The new delegates from the big up-town organization are President Bartow S. Weeks, E. C. Williams, Chairman of the New York Athletic Club that share in the Board is not legality bound to select one of the three named there is not the elightest doubt that it will do so, and thus give the New York Athletic Club that share in the government of district athletics to which it is morally entitled. It is thought that B. C. Williams will be the favored candidate. Whoever is chosen, will be invited to take his seat at once and throw some light on the question which is disturbing the dreams of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee.

The other committees will submit their periodical reports, which are said to be bristling with topics of interest to district amateurs. The investigation committee is credited with unusual activity of late,

#### A Big Bench Show for St. Louis. CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A special to the Herald

from St. Louis says: "In connection with the big bench show to begin in this city under the auspices of St. Louis Kennel Club, March 20 to 23, the St. Louis County Coursing Association is figuring on holding a big championship coursing meet, on holding a big championship coursing meet, open to the entire United States, at Brentwood Park. Dr. Van Hummel, President of the Waterloo Kennel Club of Indianapolis, and one of the leading greyhound breeders in the United States, is in the city, and promised to enter all his crack hounds, now in training for the Brentwood exhibition, to make a big exhibit at the bench show. The feature of the Brentwood show will be a sixty-four dog stake, with a guaranteed value of \$1,000.

Princeton Accepts Columbia's Challenge. PRINCETON, Jan. 18.-A challenge from the Columbia College Track Athletic Association for a set of joint games, to be held in Maynext, has been received and promptly accepted by the Princeton track at hette management. Ar-rangements as to the exact time and place for the games will be made next month.

A Bexer's Friends Cause Excitement at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, There was a row at Miner's Eighth Avenue Athletic Vaudeville Combination is playing an engagement this week. The trouble originated through an agreement which Harry Pidgeon of Canada had with Morris Rose, the manager of the company, to permit him to cot on with Mike Leonard, who is meeting all comers. Pidgeon was to receive \$25 if he stayed the four rounds, but at the last moment he backed out. When the time came to announce lidgeon's failure to materialize. Pidgeon, who was in a box, shouted that he was prepared to go on, and hinted that the management was trying to throw him down. This announcement was gracted with applicates by Pidgeon's friends, who were scattered throughout the crowded house. Immediately the house was in an uproar, and it was fully five minutes before quiet was restored. Then the bouts were resumed and Leonard easily whipped Eddie Hayes of the west side in one round. Doily Lyons and Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider." fought a three-round draw.

## Gosslp of the Ring.

W. W. Brooklyn.-Sullivan and Ryan fought at Mis-salppi City. Miss., Feb. 7, 1882. Young Cook salled at the Police Guests office yester-day with his backer. Hugh Winters, and left a chal-lenge to dight Danny McBride or Charley Kelly at 115 pounds, for \$500 a 1de.

lengs to find Denny McBrids or Chartey Kelly at 115 pounds, for \$1500 a side.

Jack McGee of Beston would like to know what Frank Craix, the "Harlem Corbes Cooler," has to say regarding his coaliengs to light him at 150 pounds, which was published in The hors.

To rus Rhomas or The Sun-Sir, Flease state for me that I will meet Mike Lee or Yommy Duffy at 95 pounds. I would like to hear from either of them as soon as possible.

Billy Zinnes of Harlem, To rus Euro, Sir, Please state that I would like to meet Joe Ross at 116 pounds before the New York Athleste Club for a purse. Failing Rose, I will meet Temmy Russell of Harlem on the came conditions.

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the "Mission Boy." fought at ran Francisco on Dec. 28. 1868, for a \$1.,000 pures. Jackson won in twenty-four rounds. On sent 27, 1889, McAnliffs and Frank Pour Peter Vision of Australia met before the Ormande Club, London, for a \$0,000 pures. Siavin won in two rounds.

To twe Entrop or The Sys.—Sir: Engage Hornbacher says that he has accepted my ofer to bog at 114 pends, give or take twe jounds. If that is so I will need him at the New York A. U. shew, provided an autitable pures is offered. If he backs out will be any 110-neutd man in America.

Bannoons, Jan. 18.—A nerry young ma strived in Baltimons, Jan. 18.—A nervy roung man arrived in town annillaneously with sullivan and Jackson Mon-day, and, by carefully svoiding them, succeeded in passing himself off as Jack Salely, the Brooklyn light weight. A match was arranged between blusself and a local champion. At the last moment he was discov-gred to be a fraud.

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Beb Fitzsimmons, looking the picture of health and affergin, noade an unexpected visit to the Unitarized New York, and the said that he would be on deck again in a low weeks and be ready to do some theting. "I am waiting to learn the outpost of some theting." I am waiting to learn the outpost of some theting." I am waiting to learn the outpost in the winds. "I will try my rest mill." Observed the landy populat. "I will try my rest mill. "Observed the landy populat. "I will try my rest mill." Observed the land with the wilmer. If I don't success to go on a maken with the wilmer. If I don't success to go on a maken with the wilmer. If I don't success to go on a maken with the will try to tire Corbeit out, but before a cost direction in the said of the natural advantages in his favor. It might be a very short figut. Mischall will try to tire Corbeit out, but before a cost on Corbeit will punch has face into ribbons.

The Fastime Athletic Club of Rocknway Beach hald its first annual instruments at Facch a fravition on Wednesday uight. In addition to numerous athlitical boots there were two apecial plays fights to drug of which were say lively and surved to keep the specification despit instructs of the winter were rear lively and surved to keep the specification despit instructs and train or make on the survey as they one survey as the opposite to be of the make a fasting or the survey of the survey of the survey as the opposite taking the states.

TOUGH ON THE TALENT. Four Pavorttes Out of Five Senten on a Fast

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 .- Only one favorite won to-day, and if this record is kept up the talent will soon exhaust itself financially. The track was fast and the weather clear and cool. In the first race Pousse Cafe, at 6 to 1, won by two lengths from Sub Rosa, who best Billy Me-Kennie for the place by three-quarters of a length. Sub Ross and Wort Adams divided honors as favorites. The second race was for two-year-olds, and was won in a gallop by Prytania at 15 to 1, with Juck Farrell, odds on favorite, second by two lengths, and Quisaba third. Hulburt, at 5 to 1 in the third race, won by three lengths. Gov. Hill was second, three lengths in front of Ellen, third. Wekots. the favorite, came in last. Uno, second choice,

the favorite, came in last. Uno, second choice, won the fourth race by a length. Coronet beating Capt. Drane, the favorite, a nose for second place. Bore, for favorite, a nose for second place. Bore, favorite, at 11 to 20 cm, won the last race by two lengths from Oak Forest, with Bret Harie third. Summaries:

First Eace—Three-quarters of a mile, for maiden three-rearcoids. Fromse vaid, 40 from), 8 to 1, won; 80 to 80 three-rearcoids. Fromse vaid, 40 from), 8 to 1, won; 84 (Macklin, 5 to 1, third, Time, 1) 149. Matropole, Rondess, travasse, Sinnie f., Sewing Girl, Christic S., Wert Adams, Kwa Kud, and Addres also ran.

Second Race—Three sighths of a mile; for two-year-olds, Frytanis, 107; Prinn, 15 to 1, won; Jack Farrai, 110 (Contellor, 8 to 6, second; Quizaba, 110 (Washam), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.379, Tshanas, Wanda T., Aderman Carey, and Agnesia, also ran.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile; handloan, for three-year-olds, Hulbort, 113 (Overton), 5 to 1, won; Gov, Hi, 103 (Fam), 15 to 1, second; Ellen, 114 (Maged), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1-105, Locasta, The Bully, and Weste also ran.

Fourth Race—Handleap; one mile, for four-year-olds, 10 to 1, second; Captain Drane, 112 (Fubburne), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1 doy, Leckpert, The Judge, and Londard Handleap, 10 to 1, three-year-olds, 17 th Race—Mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds. third. Time, 1,43% Leckport, the study and bard also rate.

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Racing Pentures at Madison, Mantson, Ill., Jan. 18 .- Although only two favorites won to-day, the other winners were fairly well played. Judge Joseph J. Burke of Guttenburg was a visitor at the track, and was highly pleased with its surroundings. The Judge will start for Hot Springs this even-

ing. Summaries:

First Race—Four and a half forlongs. Tankes Ran
110 (Reico, 10 to 1, won; Servitude, 110 (R. Fenny), 6
to 1, second; Bessie Owen, 110 (Elliott, 15 to 1, third
Time, 1 02 Harry M. Outright, Fetticoat, and Jewel to 1, second; Bessie Owens, 110 (Rillott), loto 1, Inited Time, 102 Harry M. Outright, Petitosat, and Jewel also ran.
Second Race—Five and a half furiongs. Bravourins, 87 (Soden), 4 to 5, wen; Folly, 99 (Chorn), 20 to 1, second: Frank Ellis, 190 (Berger, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 16M. Mount McGrager, Bartlini, Lady Bells, Foothight, Jodgs Thurman, Leo, and Harry R. also ran.
Third Race—Fire and a half furiones. Edwin, 108 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Mirabeau, 110 th. Penny, b to 1, second: Willie G., 99 (Clary), 3 to 2, third, Time, 1 154, werden, Lady Beth, Young Lettery, Miss Agnes, Austral, and Mamie S. also ran.
Fourth Bace—Five furiones. Bimbo, 110 (Freeman), 8 to 1, won: Hi Henry, 104 (C. Hueston), 5 to 1, second: Tramp, 115 (Thorpe), even, Liric, Time, 1.5C. Little Fellow, Fall Plant, Mance Hakes. Aciolosm, and Fith Bace—Bix furiongs. Out of Sight, 105 (C. Hueston) S to 5, won; Jim Head, 105 (Craity), 15 to 1, second: Vida, 100 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1.72, Extra Straight Out, and Sligo also ran. Oliver Twiss left at post.

Form Wine at East St. Louis. East St. Louis, Illa., Jan. 18.-The splendid racing weather to-day brought out a large crowd. In every one of the five events decided the finishes were stubbornly contested. Three favorites and two strongly backed second choices gladdened the hearts of the talent

choices gladdened the hearts of the talent. Summaries:

First Race—Four and a haif furiouss. Dan Matthews. 108, (Buron. 6 to 1, went little menn. 100 (E. Taylor), d. to 1, second: Pat Rudom. 105 (Fanny, 6 to 1, third. Time. 104). Larkin, Jesses Clark, Charley R. Rine! Fortuna, Mart Waiden, and Marilime also ran.

Second Race—Four and a haif furiouss. Gemor. 106. (Bursell), 3 to 1, won; one Fifty, 105 (E. Taylor), 7 to 2, second; tonnemars. Imp. 105 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, third. Time. 100. Kung solomun. Captan D. Keenanna, Red Light, and Coleraine size ran.

Titied Race—Invesquations of a mile: Critic, 106 (Griffin), 3 to 5, won; High Wayman. 100 (W. Taylor), 720 to 1 second; Tie Caiver. 106 (Clantoni), 3 to 1, third. Time. 1 22%. Form Jones, Lifeboat, Nerge. Mac Brown, Josephine Lassidy, and Liberty Bell also ran.

Fourth Macs—rive-eighths of a mile: Chawtick, 106 (K. Triber, 9 to 6, won; Dr. Costy, 124 (Criffin), 7 to 5, second: One of the Company of the

A Great Trotting Stable to be Sold.

The entire trotting stable and breeding stud owned by Mr. Andrew J. Welch of Hartford, Conn., including the famous track and road horses recently purchased of Major S. T. Dickenson, will be sold at auction on Feb. 6 by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. The sale will not be large in number, less than thirty head, but in speed and breeding it has rarely been approached. The great pole mares Aubine, 2:18, and Zembia. 2:15%, that trotted together in 2:13%, and Miss Alice, 2:13%, are all famous as champion roadsters of New York, and as well known in as ever they were on the turf. There should be plenty of wealthy road drivers eager to strengthen their stables with such high class material. There are five daughters of Di-rector, 2:17. In the lot: Directress, 2:234; her sister, Fay M.; Gracian Bend out rector, 2:17. In the lot: Directrees, 2:23%; her sister, Fay M.; Grecian Bend out of Sidney's dam), Huldah H., out of a mare by Friam, and Directory out of a Norfall mare. While these mares have had foals they are not bred and are not fit to train this year. There is a yearling filly by Arion, 2:07%, out of Directrees, 2:23%, and a two-year-old filly by Robert McGregor, 2:17%, out of Grecian Bend. There are others with public records, but the dark division, that carry great speed without records, will also be interesting to racing men, as they are in many instances well known to possess very high qualifications for public racing with eligibility to the slower classes.

Belle Cassett, 2:14% will appear as a pacer in next season's circuit campaign.

Mr. Croker's great coit Dobblus is in great shape for its three-year-old career. The coit has spread and liked out to the proportions of a feur-year-old, and is over 16 hands high

over 10 bands high.

The valuable iroting stallion Clyclone, by Calumet, out of Camlet, by Hamlet, is dying from locklaw, at Farle, Sy. Mr. James E. Clay, owner of Clyclone, the stallion, values the locks at \$10,000. stallion, values the horse at \$10,000.

A few years age Rallimore's racing meeting at Pimico draw thousands of lovers of horse races from all sections of the country, and the trace the property fought from start to finish. Old Bushwack's match the race of his life there in a struggle of three for the heats, all three of which he apparently woo although the lugges placed him second in the second heat. The track has been used by the Pimilico Driving Gub for everal years, but it is how more than likely that arounding meeting will be held there in the spring, a gentieman of strong funnical standing is negotiating for the track, and half a dozen leading racing stables have indicated that they will send horses to the old track.

## Handball at the Champton's Home

There was some rare sport with the handball at the Brooklyn Club's court yesterday The regulars were on hand in force, and there was an unusual sprinkling of enthusiasts from distance. Flushing sent a delegation under the escort of George E. Fletcher, but perhaps the most absorbed spectator was L. B. Fleming of Allegheny, Pa. He is prominent in cycling. rowing, and athletics, and is an active member of the Allegheny A. A. and Columbia Rowing Club of Pittsburgh. He returned home last night, thoroughly impressed with home last night, thoroughly impressed with the merits of handball, and says that he will initiate his clubmates at the first opportunity. Fhit Casey was in exceptional playing form. He warmed up in a single-handed argument with R. McComb, and then he played W. Schmidt and McComb. The pair, however, could not hold the champion at any stage of the game. The scores of the day were: 

Philip Casey 6 21-26 R. McComb (10 sees) 21 15-39 4 15-21 Philip Casey
B. McComb and W. Schmidt.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the club for their third annual reception and ball, which will be held at Sanngerbund Hall. Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. The committee on details will need on next "club day" afternoon at 4 o'clock to make final ar-rangements.

## Odds and Ends of Sport.

Al the annual meeting of the Queens County Wheelmen held at the club house at dischmond Hill Leng Island, Wednesday night, the following officers were chosen for 189s; fresident W. W. Boneria: Vice-Fresident H. E. Van Nestrand; Becreier, C. E. Herton; Treasurer, Joseph Grifton; Capusin, W. C. Pettit; Firnd Lieutenant, L. T. Quartrop; Second Lieutenant, J. D. Cook; Board of Trusteen, W. C. Pettit and J. W. Mages, Cons. Board of Trusteen, W. C. Pettit and J. W. Mages, Cons. Leader, and he will wreath Europt Souber Gus Lambert says he will wreath firmest Koeber Graso-Roman style for \$650, providing Rocher will sarres that the match shall take place at horwing Com. In four or five weeks from signific actions. Lambert further may stand he wreathed Rocher not long show when the latter offered \$50 to my one that he could not throw him once is fitten minutes, and that he was the \$50. Lambert amounces that he has recipred from the prise ring.

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REALTRY GIRLS IN THE GYMNASIUM. Adelphi Students Like Handbatt-Br, Pettir's

The gymnasium of the Adelphi Academy yesterday afternoon was again the scene of animated action on the part of the sensibly attired, healthy young girls of the seademie department. A number of the collegiate department cirls were also present, and they decided to open their handball fourney without delay. The Academic handball players first had the floor. A number of the mothers of the girl athletes watched the sport with keen interest, and they were strong in their praise of Dr Pettit, the physical director, and of the "new order of things" designed to advance the health of the rising generation of young women. All the games were nicely contested. Miss Comins, after deteating Miss Stephens in a hard-fought game, was in turn beaten in a still closer game by Miss Rutan. Miss Plad-well played well in the last game of the after-neon, placing the ball in good style. The

Miss Comins beat Miss Stephens, 21 to 18; Miss Rutan beat Miss Christensen, 21 to 9; Miss 'Rutan beat Miss Ranhen, 21 to 12; Miss Broots beat Miss Rutan, 21 to 4; Miss Find well beat Miss Stephens, 21 to 8 The record in the tournament up to date is as follows: Miss Bracks 5 U Miss Comins 3
Miss Houghton 5 I Miss Clarks 0
Miss Planwell 1 Miss Clarks 0
Miss Planwell 3 Miss Clarks 0
Miss Branks 3
Miss Replace 0 One complete and one unfinished game were played in the collegiate girls' tourner. Miss Louise Munson beat Miss Florence Liebmann, 21 to 4: Miss Munson against Miss Knudson, 17 to 4: unfinished.

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After the handball contests the girls turned their attention to the unique game of Langball. It is a modification of baseball. There are two teams. The team that are out are stationed around the floor where bases are located. The batter hungs by the hands from flying rings. A football is pitched in at a distance of about five paces. The batter kicks it, and then starts to run around the bases. The girls bunt with their feet very scientifically. Not all of them can bunt, but none want the bunt abolished. Yesterday the Academics won by 9 to 0. Miss Brooks of the victorious team made a home run, and Miss Flagler, the agile and cilident assistant to Dr. Fettit, made a three-base hit, but was put out on the way home by being hit by the ball—the way a put out is effected. Some of the Academics were: Miss Marie Murray, Miss Stephens, Miss Rutan, and Miss Christensen, who is one of the best gymnasts in the academy.

The games played in the boy's handball tournament, which began last Wednesday, resulted as follows:

Crampion beat Corbett 21 to 16; Crampton beat Deitman, 21 to 16; Crampton beat Morgans, 21 to 4; Dettmar beat Candes, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 10; James beat Ruillyan, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 10; James beat Heitmar, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 22 condes beat Nullyan, 21 to 18; lagraham beat Morgans, 21 to 22 condes and 21 to 22 conde

#### WON BY THE BALL PLAYER. The Ten Days' Notice of Release Claus-Worthless,

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A baseball player won an Important victory in the Appellate Court of Baltimore on Saturday, which has not been commented upon as extensively as its importance to players and club owners seems to warrant. John T. Pick-

ett, just after the baseball troubles of a few years ago, was hired by the Baltimore Club to play second base at the then comparatively reasonable salary of about \$3,000 per year. His contract contained the ten days' notice of release clause, which, if memory is not at fault, was invented by that prolific legal mind of Col. John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, after the courts had decided that the reserve clause was illegal, and thus unsettled a great deal of the ground upon which had been built the superstructure representing the relations between the player and the club owner. The clause was invented for the purpose of

The clause was invented for the purpose of giving the club the power to discharge a player whose services should prove unsatisfactory, but which would still have the contract binding upon the player if his services should prove valuable. Pickett was released upon a ten days notice of abrogation of contract, but he was not paid the \$3,000 which the Baltimore Club had contracted to do. On the contrary, he was paid a pro rata portion and told to whistle for the rest, or take himself to Heligoland if he didn't like whistling. That was the satisfaction he received when he demanded pay for the entire season. He did not whistle, neither did he expatriate himself. On the contrary he sued the Baltimore club for salary due under the terms of the contract, and by the decision referred to above he has made good his assertion that the club owes him \$3,000. The lower court gave him a judgment for the amount claimed. Then the club appealed, and the Appellate Court took lickett's side of the case.

Among the allegations of the Baltimore Club was that Pickett's skill was not commensurate with the amount of salary offered, and that he was discharged because he lacked the skill that in order to establish his claim the plaintiff needed to show only ordinary skill, and this it was held that he had done.

This decision may not be thought to be law in States outside of Maryland, but the chances are that Judges, to whom decisions and precedents are meat and drink, will think the Baltimore decision the law on contracts such as

dents are meat and drink, will think the Baltimore decision the law on contracts such as now exist between players and their employers. The decision practically gives all the men new under contract the assurance that they can draw all the salary they signed for during the year 1894, no matter whether they are released, suspended, or blacklisted.

Fuller Will Remain With the New Yorks E. B. Talcott, the ruling spirit in the New York Club, said yesterday that in case the New Yorks secured Murphy, the Yale short stop, it did not necessarily mean that Shorty" Fuller would be released. Murphy has been telegraphed for, and in case he does has been telegraphed for, and in case he does not reach the city to-morrow one of the local directors will go to New Haven to interview the little fellow.

"We consider Murphy a brilliant player," said Mr. Talcott, "but then we can't afford to take any chances. Murphy, in case he is iskned, will be a new man in the League, you know and one can't always tell what a player in a new class will do. We would be silly indeed, to let Fuller go unless we were sure that we had a better man."

Mr. Talcott does not believe that the Boston Club has made any effort to secure Murphy. He is also doubtful about whether Boston will allow Herman Long to go.

## Baseball Notes.

The annual meeting of the New York Club will beid at Jersey City on Feb 8. C. D. White, the secretary of the New York Club, has been damps outly iff with pneumonia. In a latter to a friend in this city, received yearcrday, White said that his was in the road to recovery. The Washington baseball team has been ordered to report on March 12. They will then go into active training in one of the gymnasiums, and after three weeks hard indoor work will take up outdoor practice. weeks hard indeer werk will take up outdoor practice. Wilksessians, Jan. 18- whestockholders of the Wilksesbarre Hassiani thub, who are members of the knatern League, held a meeting last night, at which it was thantineously agreed not to embersain any proposition from the state League in any war. The auditors submitted their report, which shows that the claim an assay \$2,000 in land to start business with this season. It was stated by Secretary Long that Bonner, and years short stop, had aigned again for this year and limit he admits the control of the year and claim to him also.

The A. A. U. Has Secured Madison Square tiarden for Boxing and Westling.

Arrangements were perfected yesterday afternoon with Manager Sanger, whereby the Boxing and Wrestling Committee of the A. A. U. has secured Madison Square Garden for a two nights' exhibition on March 19 and 22. This will enable the Union to give the entire programme in Madison Square Garden. and will not necessitate holding the preliminaries in any other hall. The date will also be beneficial to the out-of-town men, as it will give the athletes ample time to get into condition. Letters have been received by the Secretary of the A.A. U. from Washington. Wilminton, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia to the effect that these cities will be represented by the most expect boxers and wrestlers. The programme has been somewhat changed and the following events have been decided upon. Boxing—105 pounds, 159 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 159 pounds, 110 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds and 169 pounds, 170 nounds, 170 beneficial to the out-of-town men, as it will

Currion Jan 18.—The Roard to-day says: "Benry improm a billiard player of Minneapolia, is subsrip reported to have made a run of 800 at the anahu mers. thus beating schaefer's famous run of 566.

"It is safe to may that the champion of Minneapolis could not run 800 at the sacher nurse in a year naises the balls were mained to the coulden. The run of 500 if made at al. was according to 600 atraight-call bid-invise beyond by the professionals filtens years age. Even as that it would be a creditable performance. SPARTANS WILL OST THIRD PRISE.

The Fidelian Lone All Chance of Tying Them in the A. N. Tournament, The last night's games but one in the American na-tional tearnament brought the Fidelia, Monarch, and Empire teams to the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The Fidelian lost all chance of capturing third prize of the tournament by dropping the firs

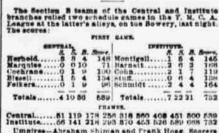


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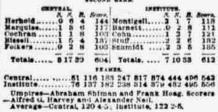


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Umpires Abraham Shiman and Frank Hoag. Scorers
—Airred G. Harrey and Alexander Seil.

Average—Central, 109 6 5; Institute, 146 2-5. SECOND GAME.



The Oscocias covered themselves with glory last night in the A. A. B. U. Brooklys section, games on the Elephant Club Home alleys, by rolling a score of 941. The scores: PINST GAME. | Second | S

Totals ..... 22 18 10 941 Totals ..... 6 21 23 743 PRANES. Umpires—A. C. Leach and A. S. Armstrong. Scorer —J. Bell and T. S. Hassell, Average—Oscoola, 188 1-5; Evergreen, 148 3-5. SECOND GAME.

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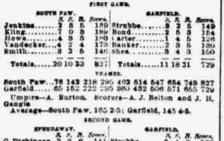
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THIRD GANE. Boger . 1 8 1 172 Farrington 8 4 3 104 Reed . 8 5 2 172 Heiser . 5 8 2 17. Van fassel . 2 6 2 170 Woolston . 3 2 5 151 Cooper . 8 2 5 164 William . 3 8 4 151 Ruff . 4 8 3 170 Gillispie . 4 2 4 157 Totals ..... 13 24 13 638 Totals ...... 18 14 18 602

Umpires—A. C. Leach and J. Fernbach. Scorers—G. Moore and G. A. Asche.
Average—Georgia, 167 3-5; Adelphi, 180 2-8,

The South Paws came out of Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament games last night with two clean victories to their credit. The scores: PIRST GAME



Speedaway... 75 143 240 337 422 507 800 869 739 884 Garffeld.... 63 122 188 268 351 429 511 584 668 742 Umpire -C. Forensen, Scorers -J. H. Gangle and A. McEvoy. Average - Speedaway, 166 4-5; Garfield, 148-2-6. THIRD GAME.

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On their alleys at the Riephant Club house last night the Broonlyn Bioyels Club detected the Kings County Wheetmen in an interesting Wheelmen's League game. The score: The score: smooslys a. c. smooslys a Totals ..... 16 24 40 1150 Totals ..... 16 21 48 1083 PEAKES. Brklyn B. C.107 217 350 484 606 719 819 880 1021 1180 Kings Co. W.106 212 818 425 520 644 755 864 991 1083

Umpirs-H. E. Raymond. Scorets-C. W. Smith and Hugo Windram. Average-Brooklyn Bicycis Club, 14114; Kings County Woscimen, 13596. Ariengton bowlers were happy in winning two games in Cody's tournament, Wednesday night. The scores: Frespect Hill—Van Sicien 140; Gray, 150; Hughes, 127; Conrad, 147; Wilson, 147; Total, 726; Lettch, 148; Geggins, 154; O'Conner, 178; Bollo, 172; Total, 817. Artington—G. Forman, 118: Brunjas, 165; M. Spahn, 129: E. Forman, 144; Gordon, 143. Total 728. Frosport Illi-Van Sicien, 141; Gray 122; Bughes, 185; Courad, 170; Wilson, 155. Total, 723.

Lee Lycente-Malloy, 1871 Leitah, 168; Geggins, 148; O'Connor, 176; Bolio, 142, Total, 780; Arlington-ti-Vorman, 140; Frunjes, 187; M. Spahn, 165; E. Ferman, 163; Gorden, 158, Total, 803. While the Tick Tack leam outplayed the Trojan five in the Yorkville and Harlem League on Wednesday night, the 6t. Nicolas bewires surprised the form players, defeating them by seventy-four pina. The scottes:

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Tick Tree-Lavy, 128; Kirchoff, 146; Bannenburg, 147; Knhlewein, 162; Labuscher, 161; Tetal, 714, 55; Knhlewein, 162; Labuscher, 161; Total, 714, 55; Knhlewein, 162; Labuscher, 161; Total, 768; Sagolschmidt, 162; Henning, 140; Total, 768; Tick Task-Kuhlewein, 162; Levy, 168; Dannanburg, 142; Kirchoff, 155; Labuscher, 151; Total, 773

Trojan-Wasium, 163; Kircjen, 162; Belinken, 189; Gestley, 131; Hirava, 207; Total, 736.

The Fidelia bowiers hit the pins with telling effect in the third same of the Uncia Sam tournament, rolled on Wednesies night. The score. Fidelia for 2 - Wooden, 187; Gerden, 181; Amann, 210; Kibbel, 180; Fasism, 198, Tutal, 897. Wanhattan—Stoke, 189, Winnerth, 190; is Field, 198; Langill, 119; Schlichte, 186. Total, 219. The benors were divided between the Neuteinir and Jureay City Athiesto Cith Inviting teams in two schoolsus, sames of the Athiesto League series that took place at the slorge of the inition in Wednesday

IT IS SURELY COMING.

The Question Ist "Are You Prepared?" If Not Some Very Valenble Advice is Volunteered,

An epidemic of the grip is certain to be genral throughout America in a very short time. Already many cases have been observed by Already many cases have been observed by physicians in New York city, as well as in other cities of the land. Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Board of Health says that the disease will manifest its presence generally in the very near future and that it is already here more than is generally realized. He said:

"I think we will have a grip epitemic soon and there are indications that it will be a long elege. While I do not want to create a scare, I would warn people to leware of it and to use all the precautions possible. Experience has shown that carelessness in habits and irregular hours render the system too weak to stand so violent a disease. Grip finds easy victims in old people and in debilitated persons.

There is but one thing for any man, woman, or child to do when the slightest symptom of grip appears, and that is to counteract it at once. If you feel Bred, have pains in the muscles and hones, have a dull beadache, a bad taste in the month, are feverish, have no ambition or superite you must. If you desire to escape the grip, at once take a good, pure attimulant. This alone can counteract the coming on of grip, kill the microbes of the disease and restore you to health. While there are many so-called attimulants, there is but one which is pure, scientific, and recommended by physicians universally. This is Duffy's Fura Mait Whiskey. Do not be deceived by any druggist or grozer who may try to induce you to take something eise. Itemember that the reason usually is that he can make more money on cheaper and inferior articles.—Adv. physicians in New York city, as well as in

night. The Jerseyles won the first game, and the second game went to the visitors. The source: PIRST GAUE.

Jersey City Athletic Club-Nawkirk, 185; Hosen, 157; Wm. Starrett, 154; A. Starrett, 178; Meyer, 182, Total, 80%, Moniciair Athletic Club-Thompson, 151; Engls, 169; Taylor, 150; English, 149; Van Vicck, 147, Total, 772,

Jersey City Athle'to Cinb-Newkirk, 202; Huson, 166, Wm. Starrett, 168; A. Starrett, 175; Meyer, 156. Total, 837. Montelair Athletic Ciph Thompson, 182; Engls, 185; Taylor, 155; English, 198; Van Vleck, 170. Yotal, 858 Until Wednesday night when the Riverside Athlette Club played at the Elizabeth Athlette Club alleys they held a clean record of victories in the Amateur Association, but on this occasion they had their colory lowered. The score
Elizabeth Athlette Club—Fleming, 158; Rogart, 153; Rarber, 170; F.F. Bavis, 137; Rans, 150; Pekin, 131; Sawyer, 127; Linne, 166; Etine, 171; Dimock, 165. Total, 1,617; Elizabeth Athlette Club—Cadiz, 184; Raynolda, 182; A Helier, 120; Rasse, 118; Smith, 134; Roll, 148; Milla, 152; Standar, 141; Tompkins, 149; H. W. Heller, 148, 70tal, 1,421,

The Hay View tenrnament games, rolled on Rech's alleys Wednesday night, resulted as follows: PIEST GAME. Hay View-Lichtenstein, 145; Koch, 128; Mullineux, 156; Schaefer, 177; Spalm, 182; Total, 708; Lafayatta-Sontiwick, 176; Reimarct, 150; Siller, 132; Connell, 172; Rossbach, 177; Total, 502.

Bensonhurst-P. Pfalsraf, 121; Lockheed, 181; H. Pfangraf, 144; Herman, 196; Apple, 162; Total, 754, 8ny View-Licetestein, 189; Koch, 186; Mullimenz, 153; Schaefer, 155; Spann, 157. Total, 737. TRIND GAME.

Lafayette...Southwick. 156; Reinbardt, 154; Ellier.

120; Conneil, 155; Ranaoach, 144. Total. 745.

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Praisgraf, 120; Herman, 176; Apple, 142. Total. 766.

Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMERS. Atalanta va Manhattan, Manhattan va. Gotham, Jotham va Atalanta. ACADEMY TOWNSHIPS. Pleasure va. Aurania, Aurania vs. Rosedale, Resedale

Fifth National Bank vs. National Park Bank. RECOLLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Pin Knight vs. Herkimer, Herkimer vs. Climaz, MORRIS AND REEKE LEADYS.

Montelair Club vs. Chatham R. and G. C. at Montelair Club Alleys: Grange A. C. vs. Roseville A. A. at Orange A. C. alleys.

CENTRAL LEADYS.

Westfield A. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at Westfield A. C. Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen vs. Atalanta Wheelmen, at Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen alleys.

Prospect Wheelmen vs. Rizabeth A. C. Oyelers, at Prospect Wheelmen alleys.

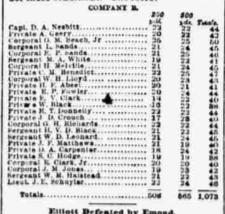
UNCLE SAN TOURNAMENT. Vesper vs. Owl, Owl vs. Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam vs. Park va. Hello Bill, Hello Bill vs. Aurora, Aurora va. BAT TIEW TOURSANDED. Ansonia va. Qui Vire, Qui Vive va. Regent, Regent va.

Bowling Notes.

M. Bittiner-Neither wina.

It mediately after to-night's games are completed to Board of Managers of the American National tournament will arrange a schedule for the rolling off of the ties. The Athletic League games between the Roseville A. A and North End clube at the former allers, scheduled for last Wednesday night, were postponed. The home team want the games relied of next week, but the North Ends want to put then off until the end of the series. The postponed games of Jan 8 between the Columbia Club and Eltrabeth A. C. will be played at Hoboken next Wednesday right.

A Score of 1,073 Points in the Kemp Match Kemp trophy match on the Seventh Regiment range last evening by making 1.073 points. This beats Company F's record of 1,062 by eleven points. They also broke that company's record at 500 yards by making 565 points, the best record heretofore being 55et points at this distance. Corporal O. M. Beach, points at this distance. Corporal O. M. Beach, Jr., distinguished himself by making a perfect record at 200 and 500 yards, or, in other words, scored 50 out of a possible 50 points, a feat never before accomplished in a match under these conditions. The score:



Elliott Befeated by Emond.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 18.-Of the forty-three nen who have shot in the Hamilton Gun Club's big match the following four made clean scores, killing twenty birds each: H. McMurchy, Fulton, N. Y.; J. A. H. Elliott, Kansas City; R. O. Helkes Chicago, and O. J. March, Westfield, N. Y. Heikes has shot in nearly every event, and has not missed a single bird.

The following are the principal additional scores in the \$700 event:

C. Cox. Toronto, Br. J. Weyper. Bassler. Ont. 18; M. Mayhew, Utica. S. Y. and E. Bairs. Hidgetown. Ont. 17. Of the lower socres F. B. K. sey. East Aurora, inde 18; E. E. Jones and E. H. King. Pittsburgh. Fa. 15: U. A. Mosher. Syracuss, and J. Ruch. Buffalo, R. The other events were at blackbirds. Best secress aweenstakes. The Other Sychiakes:

Fifteen singles—holsey, 15; Scans, 13; MaMurchy and Wadeled, 12.

Ten singles—holsey, 15; Scans, 13; MaMurchy and Wadeled, 12.

Ten singles—lieikes, Strond, Emond, and Keiney 10 each Sounz, Scans Andrews, and McMurchy, 9.

Twenty Singles—lieikes, Andrews and Wayper, 20 each Sounse, Emond, and Fronk, 10.

Twenty Singles—McMurchy, Soulag, Edwards, Emond, and Scans, 10; Abdrews 18.

Extra Event, 15 Singles—Helkes, Mosher, and Emond, 15 each; Reancault France, 14.

The match between Elliott of Kansas City and Emond of Toronto for \$200 a side, fitty live birds-each; resulted in a superise for the American sports, who backed their man heavily. Emond killed 47 birds and Elliott 45. The wind was very high and the scores were not so good as expected. cores, aweepstakes:

Tentine at the Trape.

At Miller's Dexter Park on Wednesday the New York German Gun Club held their first sweepstakes shoot of the season. As a general rule the "sweeps" were well contested, the winners dividing the money prizes. The cold weather affected the flight of the birds considerably, and this was the cause of the amail acures. Summary:
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HODGMAN'S

# MACKINTOSHES

Durability, Preserves Health and Clather REGARDAY, | SI WEST SED ST. COR. GRAND ST. Act of HAV. HOTEL

DR. COIT GETTING EXPERIENCE. Socialists Jamp On Lim Perry Time Ha Gets Back from Albany,

Dr. Stanton Colt of the Neighborhood Colla Is having a wonderful time with his committee, which goes to Albany to urge measures for the relief of the unemployed, and then comes back to 26 Delances street to report, and is mobbed by the wildest set of Sounds lists the east side can produce. Last night beread a long report, the gist of which was that one bill which would have an in-priated \$1,060,000 to start with for city works had, through Senator Cantor's efforts, to asked O'Connor, and then the Senate adjourned until Monday. Other measures were not pressed, as there was a doubt as to their constitution. allty. Among them was the Socialist bill to ality. Among them was the Socialist bill to make pawnbroking a municipal function.
One Socialist remarked that he didn't be lieve that Dr. Coit knew anything about he Constitution. At any rate he dinnered with Dr. toit.

I don't see why these bills were not treesented or what the committee means, another man said.

Do you think, retorted Dr. Coit, that we should have gone on a fool's errand; to present the constitution forbade have log and the Constitution forbade have log and the Socialists.

bills that the Constitution forbade passing?

I want to review the situation began one of the Socialists.

You're out of order, shouted the Chairsman, banging the table with the gavel.

I'm going to review the situation—

Bang! bang! Billown!

To review the situation—

To are out of order. [Hisses and applausa]

To review the situation—

Bang! bang! Sit down!

Several voices demanded to know what the committee did, any way. Among them was a black-bearded man in front, who began a harangue.

Sit down, sir, shouted the Chairman.

You're not in order."

Damn your order." shouted the man.

I'll speak if I want to, four a not a trae. We'll have no kings here, roared another of, em with an ear-solitting for-her voice.

No, nor blackguards either. If I'm profiding shouted the Chairman.

After a bull a Socialist said that the committee, instead of doing anything, had allowed itself to be insulted and shuttlecocked between New York and Aloany.

Then a resolution was proposed to demand of the Legislature \$2 a week for every single man who could not find employment and \$2 a week for every married man while the industrial depression lasts.

Dr. Coit couldn't stand this.

If people receive money given by private persons it is called charity, he said. If the Government does it they are called naupers."

We make the Government, " relieu a Socialist.

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Then every Socialist in the house wanted to speak. They kicked at everything, even to speak. They kicked at everything, even to paying the cost of the meetings or the expenses of the committee. Finally it was agreed to postrone for a few weeks the demand for a dole of money.

The committee's report was adopted, and the committee was empowered to do what it thought advisable next week.

HE SAYS THE SOUP IS EXCELLENT,

A Committee of One Tests the Fare of the People's Five-cent Restaurant. In the procession of hungry people who filed into the people's five-cent restaurant at 170 Bleecker street yesterday morning was a welldressed man whose appearance attracted a good deal of attention. He paid his nickel and ate a five-cent meal with apparent relish. Then, after mechanically groping for a napkin,

he pulled out a silk handkerchief and daintily wiped his mouth. Stepping up to Arthur W. Milbury, the Secretary, he said: "I'm the editor of the Canteen." The Canteen is the official organ of the Grand Army, and its editor had come as a committee of one to test the strength of the soup, as the Pension Agency, which had collected a fund of

of one to test the strength of the soup, as the Pension Agency, which had collected a fund of \$300 for destitute Grand Army mee, had decided to spend it in five-cert meal tickets.

"We thought at first," said the committee, of opening a soup kitchen, but found it would be too expensive, and it was decided to expend it in meal tickets. Some one brought a complaint about the quantity and quality of the food here, and I was sent to test it. I find the quantity large beyond my expectations and the quality excellent."

The Executive Committee of the Business Men's fielist Committee of the Industrial Christian Alliance met resterday afternoon in Vermilye & Co.'s office, iti Nassau street. Louis Windmuller, Chairman of the sub-committee having in charge the opening of a people's restaurant in the neighborhood of the Battery, reported that he had found two locations, which were equally suitable. One was at 27 and the other at 23 State street, A choice will be made to-day. Julien T. Davis sent \$100 and T. B. Nutting, Jr., sent \$10 to the relief fund.

Gen. Porter, cashier of the New York Post Office, yesterday received \$175.40, contributions to the charity fund by employees of the office. This, with the subscription of Wednesday, makes the total to date \$3.53.30.

The subscriptions received at the Mayor's office yesterday for the fund for the relief of the unemployed were as follows:

Bettlers and Manufacturers Association. \$100 one office of Commissioner of Street impressments. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth was as the content of the commissioner of Street impressments. The subscription of Verselligts Eschwesters now Yorkyllie.

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HELPING THE NEEDY 10 FIND WORK. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew Starts & Free Employment Agency.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which has

quarters at 211 East Forty-second street, ad-

joining the St. Bartholomew Parish House, has opened an employment agency for worthy men out of work. The society has always, in a casual way, tried to find work for the men whom it aids, but only since the beginning of the year has any special effort been made in that direction. Now a bureau has been established in the society house, and W. J. thiser has been placed in charge.

The number of applicants is large and asturally greater than the number of places to be filled. Already the society has found places to be filled. Already the society has found places for many, and it is hoped that the attention of these who desire to hire workers may be directed to the society's efforts. Only worthy men are aided, and their claims are all investigated and their claims are all investigated. The applicant fills out a blank which contains among others the question whether he class at these colors, and the latter question must be answered with the further information as to how long he has used lighty. The references are carefully investigated and, if satisfactory, the applicant receives a "eller of introduction," as the society calls it and not a recommendation to any one who may desire to engage him.

The agency is free, and, with the assistance of the 8t, Bartholomew Farish House gnear takes to supply with decent clothing applicants who are in need of it. that direction. Now a bureau has been estab-

The Actors' Fund Relief Committee held an afternoon assaion yesterday, and received about fifty applications for relief from seters and actresses. "The majority of the applicants to-day were female members of the profession," said Chairman Aldrich after the meeting. They have become aware of the fact that they can come here an explain their needs with full confidence and extension. The committee dishursed Sain in cash and \$100 worth of meal tickets yesierday.

English Sporting Gosulp. The great annual international factball match between the picked Rugby representatives of England and Wales was pared at Birkenhead Park, Jan. 6. England won by five goals to one try.

The Harwich and Parkeston Football team The Harwich and Parkeston Football team of England gathered frosh international lateress at indifferent man. The international lateress at indifferent man. The Englishmen won a spirited in the States of the State

Rosenbaum Leads at the 25-ring Torget The Empire Bifle (Bub held their week) practice shoot at the hendquarters, 12 Ha Mark's place last Tuesday. The considers were: Ten shots on the twenty-live-ring target; distance 100 feet. The source-Whitam Southbarm 245, Sen Eath, 241, Louis Beins, 150; Monry Zettler, 131; Charles Jettler, 22, 251; W. t. Massenholder, 231; William Sena Lou